Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

TRUCKEE
The Gateway To Tahoe-Sierra Playgrounds

67th Year, Number 30 Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, September 26, 1935 Established 1869

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26—(UP)—The state government can be thankful that Californians like to go auto mobile riding and enjoy a glass of wine or beer.

In the face of a comparatively gloomy financial situation, the state's beverage and gasoline taxes continue to show substantial gains over last year, according to reports compiled by the state board of equalization.

The two-cents a gallon tax on beverages—wine and beer—amounted to $192,229 last month, a gain of 20 per cent over August, 1934.

At the same time, gasoline tax collections for the month amounted to $3,826,965, an increase of 13 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Usually one of the busiest places in the capitol, Gov. Frank F. Merriam's "corner office," istemporarily almost deserted. With the governor and part of his private staff out of the state, an unusual calm prevailed. With the governor's return from St. Louis, the office once again will become the focal point for the hundreds who try to see the chief executive every day.

The interest rate which California will pay on whatever warrants it finds necessary to issue, has been reduced from 5 to 4 per cent on motion of Controller Ray L. Riley and Treasurer Charles G. Johnson.

Commenting on the necessity of issuing warrants, Riley said the notes represented the best short term securities in the country between now and March.

"After that," he explained, "you can't tell what will happen."

Award of a $107,000 contract for the manufacture of 15,000,000 state liquor stamps finally was awarded to the American Decalcomania company of Chicago, by the state board of equalization.

Final action had been withheld by A. E. Stockburger, state director of finance, who refused to approve the contract on the ground the price was too high in comparison to bids submitted by California concerns.

More recently Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled that the board had the final say in awarding the contract, so the papers were signed. Board members held the stamps were enough better to warrant the higher price, mainly because they assertedly could not be counterfeited.

The senate chamber finally is going to catch up with the assembly.

During the last legislative session, the walls of the lower house were sound-proofed and the "operation" was so successful that acustice were improved 100 per cent.

The senators decided that they should make it easier for themselves to be heard, and work on the chamber has been started.

Lions Club To Hold Charter Night

Charter Night will be observer by the Truckee Lions Club on Saturday night, October 5th. This will also be ladies night and special decorations and program are being arranged for the occasion. Dancing and cards will follow the program.

The regular Wednesday meeting next week will be omitted.

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

KING OF THE NETS

Wilmer Allison of Texas went through the national tennis tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., to win the championship. In the semi-finals he conquered Fred Perry, the great English player.

FOREST RANGER KILLED AT VERDI

Woman Companion Badly Hurt When Car Leaves Highway and Crashed Into Bank.

Raymond Johnson, forest ranger of Nevada City, who has been temporarily stationed at Dog Valley northwest of Verdi, was killed early Wednesday morning a mile east of Verdi and Mrs. Ruth Vasquez of Verdi was so seriously injured that little hope is held for her recovery.

Johnson and Mrs. Vasquez were on their way to Reno, and near the Durham ranch east of Verdi, where the highway skirts close to a high rock wall, the car struck the rocks, rolled over for a hundred yards, and came to rest with one front wheel over the brink of the Highland canal. Johnson was instantly killed, his body being badly mangled. Mrs. Vasquez was taken to the Washoe general hospital in Reno where X-ray examinations showed she has a fractured skull and broken right shoulder.

The accident occurred about 4 o'clock and investigation by the sheriff's deputies who were sent to the scene indicates that the car was traveling at a high speed around the curve. Johnson's car was wrecked beyond repair, the body being torn from the chassis.

DIRECTORS NAMED FOR PICTURE ASSN.

A meeting of the Truckee Motion Picture Association was held on Friday evening when directors for the various committees were named. These directors and the committees they will head are: location, A. P. Leitch; transportation, James McIver; housing and meals, Tim O'Hanrahan and Wm. Englehart; labor, Frank Gaiennie; supplies, Chas. Carrau. The directors of these committees will select those who will serve with them on these committees.

It is the plan of the association to at once list all data in the office of the secretary covering the various departments. All business houses and those who desire to co-operate with the association are asked to register with the heads of the various committees covering their particular business and furnish the information that will be necessary.

A meeting will be held in the near future explaining the operation of this association.

Coroner's Inquest Held On Wray Death

An inquest was held on Monday by Coroner L. R. Jefford at the Justice of Peace office in the matter of the death of John L. Wray, Jr., a Sacramento newspaper reporter in an automobile accident on the Summit Highway on September 3.

Wray in company with his wife and Gordon Porter and Mrs. Gladys Murphy were on their way to Sacramento from Reno where Wray had just been married. It is claimed Porter failed to stop when flagged by a highway employe and crashed into a truck. Wray was seriously hurt and was removed to the Hobart Hospital where he died on September 5.

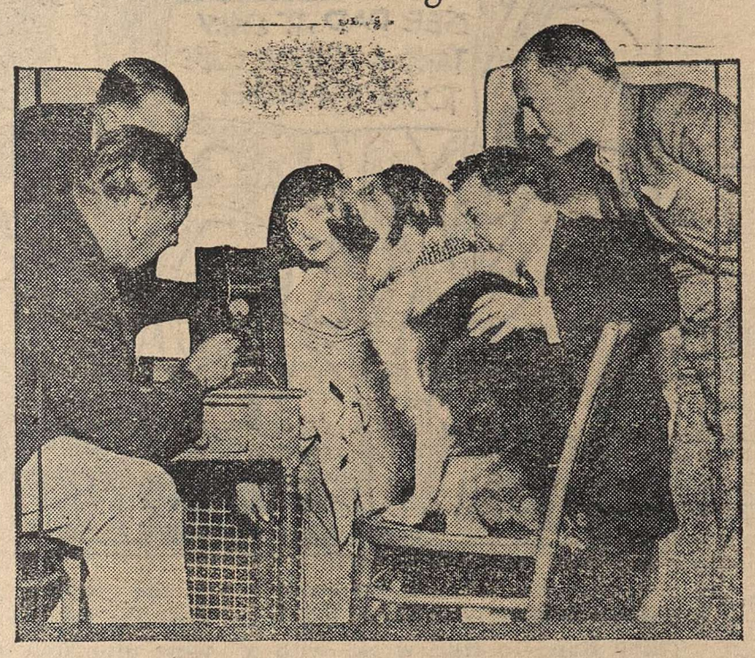
At the inquest several witnesses were examined and the jury returned a verdict that "John L. Wray, Jr. 26, came to his death on September 5th at the Hobart Hospital as the result of injuries received while riding in a car driven by Gordon Porter, who we believe was driving in a reckless and dangerous manner."

The jury was composed of the following: C. Edmunds, foreman, Thomas Campbell, JamesMcIver, Jr. W. F. Wilkie, Jr., Oscar Schumacher, J. A. Noonan, F. H. Brummond, A. B. Polyanich and Frank Gray.

Vernon Stoll, district attorney, Myles D. Coughlin, court reporter, and Deputy Coroner M. N. Smith were in attendance.

Otto and Bill Meyer of Sparto, Wis. were guests of their uncle Wm. Bottcher last week.

Collie Proves a Dog Can Think



Snoozer, a performing collie, who was tested with a psycho-galvinometer, not only proved more honorable than the average human being, but rated the intelligence of a child of twelve. The tests, first ever made on a dumb animal were conducted by Dr. Orlando Scott, at left, before a group of scientists.

VIRON DUTTON DIES FROM OVER EXERTION

Viron Dutton, son of Mrs. Grace Dutton and the late Frank Dutton, former roadmaster for the Southern Pacific at Truckee, died at the home of Dr. C. C. Cozzalio on Friday noon as the result of a heart attack.

Dutton was on a hunting trip in the Hell Hole country with Dr. C. C. Cozzalio, A. R. Ghirard and Dr. C. E. Stinson an annual affair He was taken ill due to over exertion and was brought to Deer Park on horseback and then to Truckee by automobile by Dr. Cozzalio for medical attention. He was beyond medical aid and he passed away about noon.

The deceased made his home in Truckee for many years and was a graduate of the Meadow Lake Union High School and has many friends in this vicinity. He was an employe of the W. P. Fuller Co. of San Francisco as a designing artist.

He is survived by his mother and one brother Lee of Sacramento.

The remains were sent to San Francisco for burial.

Patrick O'Connor Injured As Truck Overturns

Patrick O'Connor, driver for Joe Mattos was seriously injured on Monday morning about 4 o'clock when the truck he was driving overturned on the Reno Highway near Mystic.

O'Connor was on his way to Truckee from Reno with about four ton of ice on his truck. It is believed the ice shifted and the truck rolled over three times on the highway.

O'Connor was picked up by a passing automobile in an unconscious condition and rushed to the Washoe General Hospital in Reno for medical attention. The report from the hospital stated that no bones were broken but he is under observation for internal injuries.

Recruits For Marine Corps Wanted

Recruiting for the Marine Corps will continue indefinitely, according to information received by post master M. S. Rutherford. A limited number of applicants will be accepted monthly to fill vacancies caused by discharges and retirements.

Information about this colorful branch of the Government service may be obtained from the local postmaster, or by writing to the Marine Corps Recruiting Station 100 Harrison Street San Francisco.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. RECTOR

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rector of Norden at the home of Dr. J. H. Bernard on Saturday, September 21, weight 7½ pounds. Mother and child are getting along nicely.

E. L. Loynd of the Truckee Drug was in San Francisco for four days attending a meeting of the McKesson drug dealers.

Webb Rules Truckee River Not Closed

Attorney General Webb gave a ruling on Wednesday that the season for trout in the Truckee river is May 1 to October 15.

The ruling was made after a conflict developed between an order of the department of natural resources and an act of the 1935 legislature.

The department of natural resources set the end of the season as September 20 and the legislative act set the end of the season as October 15. Attorney General Webb held the act took precedence.

Suit Against Ski Club Set For October 15

Notice has been received that the suit which was filed on February 4, 1935 in the superior court in Nevada City by Robert Blake, a Berkeley newspaper reporter, in which he seeks damages in the sum of $20,000 from the Truckee Ski Club, C. Edmunds, Blake & White Co. and C. & D. Corp. has been set for trial for Tuesday, October 15th. Blake also seeks $90 for surgical attention and the further sum of $500 which he estimates will be required in the future to effect a complete cure of his injury. Blake alleges that he fell while riding skiis and his left hand came in contact with a tin can and resulted in a severe cut and laceration.

Two Shipments Fish Received for Planting

An extra allottment of fish was received last week from the Mt. Shasta Hatchery for planting in the river and streams in this vicinity. The fish were transported in the new aireated trucks and were from three to four inches in length.

On Sunday there were 50,000 rainbow planted in the Truckee River, 15,000 in Prosser Creek, 35,000 in the Little Truckee and 20,000 in Martis Creek. On Friday an additional 50,000 rainbow were planted in the Truckee River, 18,500 loch laven in Donner Creek and 12,500 in Donner Lake.

It is expected that there will be more fish planted in the vicinity within the next few weeks. A shipment was received on Wednesday for planting in the vicinity of Soda Springs.

ACCOUNTANTS REPORT ON COUNTY AFFAIRS

M. Straine and Co., accountants, have completed their audit of county fiscal affairs and report that the cash position of the county has much improved, moving up from $139,858 on June 30, 1934, to $154,495 on June 30, 1935, a gain of $14,636.

Total disbursements for the fiscal year were $465,190. Fees amounting to $1820 were paid to the county clerk. Receipts of the public administrator totaled $7,464.

Mrs. W. F. Wilkie and Mrs. C. B. White left on Wednesday for a two weeks visit in San Francisco.

SPORTSMEN'S ASSN. RELEASE FISH

The Truckee River Sportsmens' Association are closing another successful season with the release of the rainbow trout that have been in the rearing ponds at the San Francisco Fly Casting Club on the Reno Highway.

The Sportsmens' Association have for its object the re-stocking of the Truckee River with rainbow trout and the general improvement of fishing conditions on the streams in this vicinity.

The Association for the second year have financed and supervised the operation of the rearing ponds. This has been no small undertaking and the Association deserve great credit for their good work. This year the work that was done by the Association last year was apparent and there is little doubt much better results will be observed when the fishing season opens next year. President A. C. Pfaendler has been an untiring worker for the successful completion of the program and to him is due the credit for raising the finances necessary to carry on the work.

On last Thursday 140,000 rainbow trout were released from the rearing ponds. The fish were in exceptionally good condition and ranged in length from 3 to 4 inches in length.

The officers will shortly publish a financial statement for the information of the members of the Association.

COOPER GRANTED PAYMENT STAY

Judge Raglan Tuttle has handed down the first decision in this county under a law passed by the 1935 legislature affording relief to a person who has contracted to purchase property, real or personal and who due to economic conditions is unable to meet the payments provided for in his contract.

The property in question is situated in Truckee and B. Cooper of this town entered into a contract to purchase it for the sum of $3250. In a petition asking the relief provided for by the statute he states that he has paid $1,227.75, leaving an unpaid balance of $2,022.75 and he also states that he has made extensive improvements.

The petition further avers that he has been unable to meet the payments and that Anton Filipicic, who owns the property, and who entered into the contract for its sale to Cooper, has commenced an action to forfeit the contract, and take the property under forfeiture.

Judge Tuttle, after listening to the evidence and arguments of counsel, made an order postponing the forfeiture for 90 days and ordered that Cooper pay Filipcic $20 per month for rent to be applied in the indebtedness. These payments are to commence October 1st, and if payment is not made as provided in the court order judgment in favor of Filipicic for the amount due under the contract will be granted.

Applications Being Received For Old Age Pensions

Judge Raglan Tuttle and Probation Officer A. W. Magin were in town on Tuesday to take applications for all those who are eligible for the state old age pensions under the new law which recently went into effect.

It is necessary that all persons eligible for this pension should register at once and all those who are now receiving a pension must make a new application. The new pension calls for $30.00 a month, half of which is paid by the county and half by the state. The new law will raise the amount paid by the county from $16,000 to $24,000 and the state from $6,000,000 to $10,000,000.

Three applications were made by local people.

TOM DOLLEY AND MRS. RUSSELL MARRY

Mrs. Gladys Russell and Norvel F. "Tom" Dolley were married in Reno, Nevada last Friday, September 20th.

The young couple will make their home intown.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

JUDGE TUTTLE CRITICISES NEW TRAFFIC LAW

States Legislature Made A Mess Of Matter

The amendment to the motor vehicle act concerning the offense of driving an automobile while intoxicated, which recently went into effect, was criticised by Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle when William Reese appeared before him on a drunken driving charge.

Judge Tuttle stated:

The legislature has seen fit to revise the motor vehicle code in respect to the offense of driving while intoxicated, and in my opinion they have made a mess of the whole matter.

We are led by the press to believe that more stringent regulations have been adopted. The result is just the opposite. This offense is now a misdemeanor and in the same class as speeding, except where personal injuries result. There is nothing to the socalled argument that juries would not convict under the old law on account of the severity of the penalty.

The former statute did not make all cases felonies but left it entirely to the jury to say whether or not the defendant would be merely fined, imprisoned in the county jail or the state prison. In only the latter event would the offense be a felony and I have never yet seen a verdict to that effect.

No more flexible statute than the former one could be devised and I venture to say that if a defendant now demands a jury trial in the justice court on this charge, the percentage of convictions will be smaller than in the superior court under the old law. If personal injuries result from the act, the superior court has jurisdiction but the probabilities of a conviction are more remote because the prosecution must not only prove that the defendant was intoxicated but also must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant inflicted personal injuries.

The new law also precludes the granting of probation after a county jail sentence as a justice court has no such power. The whole law has been weakened but the legislature is supreme in its own sphere and the courts can do nothing about it. Meanwhile, the driving public must suffer from this increasing menace.

Oil Burner Heater Installed At High School

H. T. Langille of the Rotary Oil Burner Co. is this week starting the installation of an oil burner heater at the Meadow Lake Union High School.

The oil burner heater is being installed that additional space may be available for the new manuel training department which is shortly to be started.

Send the Sierra Sun — better than a letter!

ECUADOR'S NEW HEAD

When Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, president of Ecuador, tried to set up a dictatorship, there was quick revolt and he was ousted. Antonia Pons, shown above, was then made provisional president of the republic. He formerly was premier.

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Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper

PROMOTING PROGRESS

E. C. BAVIER ..... Publisher

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EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

LONG'S ACTIONS RECALLED

"There is no place for murder in American politics."

With this statement of the Orange Daily News, most California editors agree, but other comment on the assassination of Louisiana's Huey Long was varied.

"Let us," said the Santa Ana Register, "think kindly of this impetuous 'child' who crashed into social circles where he was not invited, and who 'muscled into' high political councils where he wasn't wanted. For this child of a man was a child of the farm and the people unto whom he was born. And when we stop to value a human life according to the opportunities into which it was born and the purposes to which it aspired, by those standards, Huey Long was quite a man."

While the Marysville Appeal-Democrat called Long "a vicious political charlatan whose insidious influence has sullied the political life of the nation," the Burbank Daily Review took this view of the "Kingfish:"

"Probably the truest estimate of Huey's career would be a sort of mixture of praise and censure. Praise for his ability to see and his ingenuity to grasp opportunity by the horns and ride into an unusual degree of power, but criticism for his lack of wisdom in knowing when to stop."

"Not even a Hitler or a Mussolini has made more of political opportunity than Long, for the attainment of a dictatorship in this nation is next to impossible, and he came nearer that goal in his own state than any other individual has ever dared think of venturing," said the Hanford Daily Sentinel.

Referring to this dictatorship, the San Francisco News warned:

"Long is dead. But there are others of his kind. And the lesson that this nation should learn from his career is that given the combination of conditions and the man, a dictatorship in this nation is just as possible as was the dictatorship which he set up in Louisiana."

Commenting on the national significance of the assassination, the Marysville Appeal - Democrat pointed out Long's opposition to President Roosevelt and that "there was more than an even chance that Long would head a third party movement."

"The average American naturally finds himself wholly at variance with the teachings of those who seek to mislead the public for political gain, but he recognizes that the remedy is with the people themselves and he deprecates any effort at solution of political or governmental problems through violence," said the Bakersfield Californian.

To which, the Santa Monica added that "shocking as the assassination of Mr. Long is, it is reasuring to feel that such occurrences are rare exceptions in American political life.

SPENDING

TheNational Retail Drygoods Association estimates that ...ation's stores will spend about $150,000,000 for mod...zation this year. The estimate is based on a study of ...ith annual sales ranging from a few hundred thousand dollars up to $15,000,000. It is probably moderate. Anybody can see stores in his neighborhood making improvements, just as anybody can see people making improvements in their homes and manufacturers making improvements in their factories and utility companies making improvements in their equipment.

Evidently business men expect to do more business next year. It is an altogether reasonable expectation, in view of business trends and expert forecasts. And the improvement work done makes more business itself.

It is probably a good time to recall the old proverb: "Get your spindle and distaff ready, and God will send the flax."

THE HOARDS OF HOMELESS

What is California to do about the hoards of homeless flooding across our borders in increasing numbers?

This question got a sane, logical answer the other day from Dr. Paul S. Taylor, University of California professor who is now serving as regional labor adviser. He may have thought they all ought to be deported. But he did not say so. He realizes this is impossible. He did not proclaim they were all reds and crackpots. He knows the majority are Middle West farmers who have been uprooted from their land by drought.

Dr. Taylor's immediate solution is the establishment of clean, orderly camps for these men near the fields in which they hope to find work, with a view ultimately of permanent housing and settlement.

The Resettlement Division has applied for Federal funds to begin this work. Few projects are more deserving of government aid.

Corn Husking This Year Is a Problem

Politically Speaking

By GEARGE E. HELMER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26—(UP)—Senator Culbert L. Olson's recent attack on the two-house legislature and the manner in which "interests" control the senate recalled the one-man fight he waged for unemployment relief and certain other measures constructed along the lines of Epic-democratic beliefs.

Olson, one of few democrats in the house, found little support and made little headway despite his constant efforts to advance legislation which he believed would be beneficial.

He withstood the jibs of his republican colleagues, however, and refused to let the hopelessness of his minority stand discourage him.

He believes the legislature should be a one-house affair of 50 members, elected on a population basis. The present two-house body, in his opinion, does not provide a check and balance to bills as it should. He believes the senate is controlled by special interests to such an extent that it can stop any legislation its dictators wish halted, or alter any assembly bills which do not win the approval of the "interests."

During the recent session, the assembly approved a state income tax bill at a rate one-third the federal levy. The senate cut it down to one-fourth and refused to recede. The assembly had to swallow it or extend the session indefinitely.

The senate fought long and bitterly over a number of important measures which won assembly passage, and in some instances defeated them.

Olson believes a one-house legislature would be more truly representative of the people. Now, the senate is controlled by a majority of members elected by a minority of the voters in sparsely settled areas. Lobbists figure they can "control" the senate more easily than the assembly because it is only half as large, and they concentrate on the upper house when important bills are under consideration.

Olson would have a single house remain in session for longer periods thrashing out bills without recourse to "interest controlled conference committees."

Several bills on that subject were introduced at the last session but they died quickly. Few of the legislators were willing to chance the possibility of abolishing their jobs.

Similarly, the members did not approve of attempts to increase election qualifications. They voted wholeheartedly, however, on a bill to place the incumbent's name at the top of the list of candidates on election ballots. They thought that was a fine idea. They turned thumbs down, however, on bills to establish a one-house legislature, to lengthen the terms of assemblymen, to make the legislature non-partisan.

Governor Merriam has not made a holiday out of his present sojourn in Los Angeles. He waited until he got there to announce the appointment of Dr. Walter M. Dickie of Berkeley as state director of public health; of Appellate Justice Daniel P. Conrey as supreme court justice. Then he revealed that he would commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mrs. Nellie Madison.

Dr. Dickie, who served as state health officer through three administrations until 1930, only to be removed by the late Governor Rolph, succeeded Dr. J. D. Dunshee, who resigned because of trouble with the state medical board.

Justice Conrey succeeded Justice John W. Preston, who will become a special federal prosecutor in oil cases.

The state medical board nearly always seems to be wrangling over something, and capitol observers were wondering how long it would be before demands were made that Dr. Dickie be removed. There was a strong possibility, however, that the situation would quiet down with Dickie back at the helm. He learned the ropes during the 12 years he held that post.

No one at the capitol was surprised when the governor announced he would commute Mrs. Madison's sentence. All considered it very doubtful that Merriam would permit the first legal execution of a woman in California to occur during his administration. He gave no hint of his attitude on the matter, however, before going to Los Angeles.

Money Appropriated For Educational Program

Approximately ten thousand young men and women in California are expected to receive direct benefit from the educational program of the new National Youth Administration, for which $50,000,000 has been appropriated at Washington.

Over half of the funds allocated to California will be devoted to increasing the state youth intellectual standards, it was announced by Mrs. Carl F. Tredwell, California director of the NYA. Thousands of California youths, from registered relief families, she said, will be benefitted by securing part time employment on WPA and NYA services, thus enabling them to complete their educations.

In anticipation of extensive NYA activities in California, Mrs. Treadwell has dispatched explanatory material concerning the program to university authorities, superintendents of schools and high school principals throughout the state.

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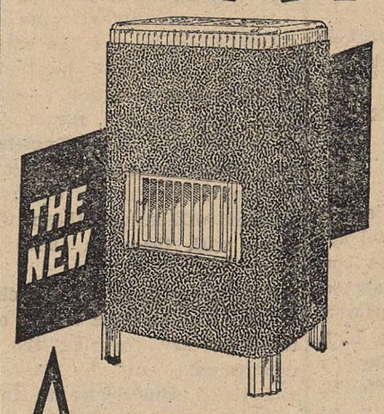

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Grapefruit Crop of State Shows Increase

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26—(UP)—California will have a bumper crop of grapefruit during the 1935-36 season estimated at 2,318,000 boxes, according to the federal-state crop reporting service.

The preliminary estimate of the state's 1934-35 production of grapefruit is 2,167,000 boxes.

In a comparative study of production possibilities, the service pointed out that California and Arizona crops will be the largest since 1931, while production in Florida and Texas is estimated below the average.

Professional Cards

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Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the California Restaurant.

KARL KIELHOFER, President.
Wm. ENGLEHART, Secy.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124

Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall Visiting members welcome.

DAN KNIES, W. P.
C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE No. 54
K. of P.

Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Visitors welcome

KARL WEEKS, C. C.
Hobart Mills, Cal.
W. M. ENGLEHART, K. of R. & S

OFFICERS OF
Truckee Lodge No. 200
F. & A. M.
H. L. HACKLEY, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

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NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
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Visiting members invited.
MARY WOLERT, G. N.
CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

AMERICAN LEGION
TRUCKEE POST, No. 439
Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Donner Theater Building at 8 p. m.
HERBERT NICHTER, Commander,
HUGH McCOLL, Adjutant.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.

C. B. WHITE, president,
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TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

Harry Johansson is this week the proud possessor of a new five months old pup, one of a litter of six belonging to "Margie," famous Alaskan huskie lead dog of Father Bernard Hubbard of University of Santa Clara. The pup is a present from the noted explorer and was delivered to Harry on Saturday by Captain John D. Hubbard of Chico, brother of Father Hubbard. Accompanied by his wife the Captain spent the week end with Mr. Johansson at Tahoe.

"Maya" is the dog's name and she is coal black with white face and blue eyes. She will be broken to the harness for work on the team this winter.

To her mother, Margie now retired from active service, Father Hubbard owes his life. Today he calls her "little mother" as he affectionately strokes her sleek head. He often recalls the occasion of her heroism which occurred in the far north, more than five years ago when his faithful pet was then only two years old. He had been going about with his dog team through the frozen wastes administering to the sick and dying of the Eskimo villages. Mushing on alone he was stricken ill, became delirious and collapsed onto the sled. He was then 30 miles from the Holy Cross Hospital but the faithful Margie never allowed the other dogs to stop until she had led them into the court yard of the hospital. The Sisters, thinking the team had run away went down to invesitgate only to find the stricken priest lying there in a precarious condition, unconscious. He was hurried into the hospital where it was two weeks before he could leave his bed. Margie alone was responsible for his rescue, for had she allowed the sled to swerve from the trail, or dumped over the sled, or even stopped for any length of time, he would have frozen to death.

Her retirement carries a pension of two good meals a day, a comfortable bed, her puppies well cared for, close at hand, and the undying affection of her beloved master.

Maya's father is the equally famed Mageik, now in Alaska with Father Hubbard's expedition.

Mrs. Laura Westphal and son A. R. Westphal closed their attractive summer estate Westlake on Friday and returned to San Francisco for the winter. Clifford Smith accompanied them. Joe Re, local stone contractor and landscape gardener, also completed work at Westlake on Friday, having re-landscaped the entire grounds beautifully.

Mrs. Hulda Nielsen writes from faraway Sweden that, despite the fact that every conceivable string has been pulled vigorously in his behalf, "Piggy" her pet Persian mouser will have to forego the pleasure of his anticipated transoceanic voyage to his mistress. For although clearance was readily obtained from the American authorities, Swedish laws demand the retention in quarantine of all animals at port of entry for a period of four months. Besides the cost of feeding during this period, there is the added expense of visits, every three or four days, by the doctor, who keeps a constant watch over the animals.

Gutteborg is where the steamer lands but Mrs. Nielsen is still 200 miles further on at Liatorp, and it would be impossible for her to travel this distance to look after her pet during four months incarceration. Rather than risk having Piggy die of lonliness and improper feeding during his enforced captivity, she will forgo the pleasure of having him with her. Even an appeal to the American consul in Sweden failed to gain any special concessions regarding his period of detention. So Piggy, his 'meow' a tone or two more sorrowful basks resignedly in the sunshine of America and pats himself on the back, so to speak for at least having made front page news, with his picture and write-up, in a number of the country's leading newspapers.

Once more prompt results were obtained from a Sierra Sun ad. The fountain pen advertised lost last week at Carnelian Bay was promptly returned to the grateful owner by a party who read the ad in the column.

Mrs. J. L. Debenedetti and her sister Miss Regina Cuneo closed the lovely family home for the season and departed from the Sunnyside district on Wednesday morning for San Mateo. They enjoyed the entire season at Tahoe, various members of the family visiting at regular intervals.

Rumor has it that the "Come up and see me sometime" girl, Mae West, is soon to favor Truckee and Tahoe with her glamorous presence. For both Paramount pictures and Warner Bros. studios are reported planning to film pictures in our vicinities this winter. No definite news is as yet available, although some quarters are quite positive they are to arrive. The story goes that the miniature town built by M. G. M. at Carelian Bay will be used by Paramount in their current film.

M. G. M. has been busy during the past week filming exciting scenes at the Laura Knight estate and also near the mouth of Emerald Bay. A horse was said to have nearly drowned and an actor sent to the Reno hospital with severe injuries during the shooting of a scene at Cascade lake. Forty dancing girls were also to arrive this week to cavort about the totem poles erected on the Emerald Bay set. The Nevada Indians have been sent home for a spell to rest between scenes, but were to be sent for at a later date again. It is believed the company will remain at Tahoe for another three or four weeks at least.

Les Darrington, accompanied by his brother and J. Brunette of San Francisco came to town this week to try their luck in bagging a big buck. Mr. Darrington is well acquainted at Tahoe having been a recent caretaker at Chambers' Lodge.

Mrs. Ruth Mayfield of Tahoe City, operated upon last week in a San Francisco hospital, is reported convalescing satisfactorily, although it will be at least three or four weeks before she may return to her home.

Professor Henry Hinkle has returned to his classes at Stanford University after having been confined to his bed since Sept. 1st as a result of injuries received in a recent automobile accident. He planned to secure special medical attention below if his condition did not improve. Mrs. Hinkle is considerably better this week.

Hats off to Junior Henry and James Worden, 15 year old youngsters of Tahoe who each went out alone, last week, and brought home two and three pointer bucks. This is a feat many of their elders would give their eye teeth to emulate. Both were their first kills and both youngsters were, rightly, a bit puffed up about it. Junior dropped his in Antone Meadows and young Worden stopped his on the mountain ridge above Ward Creek. Other lucky hunters since the opening of the season are E. H. Pomin and son Robert of Tahoe City, each getting a nice one in the Rubicon region; William Topp of Tahoe Cedars, who imported his four pointer from Sierraville; Messrs Merz and Hemstreet of Marysville, who bagged theirs on the ridge above their homes in Timberland Tract, and Bob Watson and Chris Boyiaredes who brought theirs out of Hell Hole region. Bucks do not seem any too plentiful as yet and local hunters are all praying for a good rain to soften the brush and make buck-prints more easy to follow, so that they may get an occasional shot at those who do make the mistake of venturing into gun range.

Seldom do visitors to our fair shores leave us with cause for criticism or complaint. But one Mr. McCarthy, employed by Joe Re on the Westlake job in the Sunnyside district certainly can say that he was stung, and stung badly. For one day last week the boss sent him out into the woods for bark and moss to complete an artistic bit of work. Mr. McCarthy, humming a snatch of the "River Shannon" nonchalantly tackled a large tree on the hillside. But hardly had he begun his task when an insistent buzzing smote his ears, and the air appeared strangely beclouded with small objects, darting and swarming about. insistent upon lighting on his physiognomy. Here he made the foolish mistake of trying to assert his masterful control of the situation and proceeded to battle them off with hat and hands. Too late he discovered that one cannot reason or argue with a nest of angry hornets, as they stung and stung alternately. Blindly he started down the road, the entire army bringing up the rear, only to have the ground come up to meet him as he tripped over an obtruding root of the tree. The hornets buzzed with fiendish delight as they made another rusty, swooping attack upon his prostrate figure. But you can't keep Irish down, so gaining his feet once more, onlookers at his pitiful plight swore he would have made the famous Nurmi look like an antiquated turtle with fallen arches as he raced for safety, the hornets losing their quarry in the dense cloud of dust he raised. Stung more than 50 times, Mr. McCarthy, almost unconscious and suffering miserably, was rushed to the office of Dr. C. B. Pedersen who administered a serum and kept him under his care and observation for more than three days. McCarthy was last seen singing with a vim that old Irish favorite "Boys, never let the same bee sting you twice."

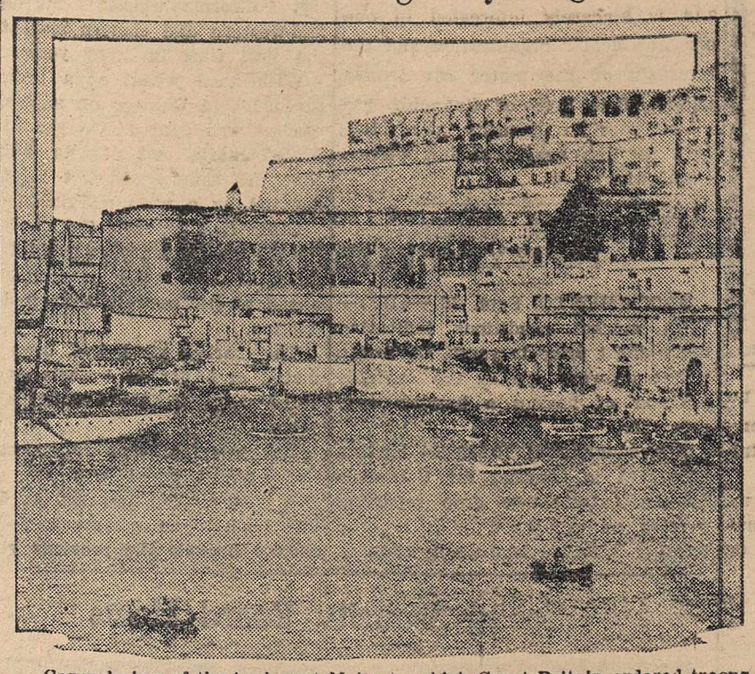
Mrs. Hull returned from a vacation trip of several days to the San Francisco Bay region on Friday.

Fred E. Smith of Fair Oaks, the hunter who was lost last week for two days in the Hell Hole region was a visitor in town with his wife over Monday and Tuesday, spending the night at Marshall's Inn. They called while here, on this correspondent to ask that all those who assisted in the intensive search for him which he and his wife appreciated greatly, be fittingly thanked for their efforts. Mr. Smith, in relating the story of his hardships said, "If anyone thinks that being completely lost for two days in that terrible, strange country was any joke, they are sadly mistaken. I hope I never have to spend another two days as frightful as they were." Explaining that although he shot his buck not more than a half mile from camp, he was unfamiliar with the rough territory, having arrived at camp and started out in the morning in the darkness. The only landmark he had was McKinstry Pk. toward which his friends had told him to travel if he became confused. So it was toward this mountain he labored during his wanderings and privations. He said that without the companionship of his faithful brown and white spotted pointer, Rap, who never left his side, he didn't believe he would have ever made his way out. Recounting his experience further, Smith said that he dragged the buck down the hill to the path, dressed it and hung it up to a tree covering it with a light blanket he carried. Thinking he was headed in the right direction he kept to the left finding himself hopelessly lost in the Hell Hole region by night fall. He built a fire near the river on a stone (and discounts the theory of the rangers that his fire started the blaze which burned over more than 10 acres of timberland next day,) spent the night there, with nothing but water to drink. Next morning about 3 a. m. he started out again, extinguishing his campfire with water from the river. Keeping McKinstry Pk. always his objective he wandered on. His dog jumped a large full grown black bear that day, which unnerved him somewhat, but which scurried off into the thick underbrush. He also killed some ten or more rattlesnakes who obstructed his path. This didn't do much to better his nervous condition, either. His worst trouble, however, was the cramping of his stiff, sore muscles, in his right arm and body. Being none too heavy or strong either, this handicapped his progress, making rest impossible and adding to his mounting panicky condition. He feared to lie down lest he would not be able to rise again and the cold night air was biting. He rested some during the darkest hours and pushed on again as soon as the moon rose. Near noon the next day. Wednesday, he staggered into a sheep herder's camp, hungry tattered, bruised torn and with blistered feet. Well meaning men proffered him a cheese sandwich (of all things) gave him more matches and cigarettes and went down with him along the trail a distance to show him the right trail into Wentworth Springs some two miles away. Here he was taken to a ranger box phone about a mile and a half distant in a car, where he phoned his wife and Marshalls at Tahoe. Having accomplished this he promptly collapsed and was rushed back to the little settlement where fortunately a trained nurse, Mrs. Anna Gordon of Georgetown, was visiting. She immediately took charge of Smith, who in the meanwhile had gone into convulsions, the cheese sandwich tying his empty stomach into agonizing knots. To her goes the honor of having probably saved his life for he was unconscious and critically ill. A hypo put him out of his misery. His wife arrived next day with Bill Andrews, Fair Oaks garageman, and loading the sick man into the back seat of the car (much against the advice of the nurse who wanted him to remain in bed for two days at least) they left Wentworth around 10:00 a. m. Smith fainted a number of times coming out over the rough mountain roads but finally reached his home without serious consequences, where he remained in bed for several days. Even yet he is a nervous wreck his system, once shell shocked by the great world war, failing to relax it's terrific nervous tension.

Particularly did Mr. and Mrs. Smith come to Tahoe to thank all those who participated in anyway in making his plight known to his family and in assisting in the search conducted for him. Especially does mention go to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall, Dan Armour, and the CCC boys of Co. 268, Camp B. R. 21 at Tahoe City, who readily volunteered although they came back home without soles on their shoes and encountered rattlesnakes fire, and other hazards. These boys were William Kitchen, Ned Parmen, Durwood Johnson and Jack Mooney, foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Smith declare that such willing assistance at a time of such stress cannot be valued in dollars and cents, and to all they wish to extend their eternal gratitude.

And we at Tahoe are pleased to note that most folks are really grateful for help rendered in a crisis, but it is not all who remember to come back and tell us about it.

Malta Made Stronger by England



General view of the harbor at Malta to which Great Britain ordered troops, ships and planes to reinforce the garrison there. Thus in swift businesslike fashion the British military authorities answered Italian hints that Malta would be attacked in the event sanctions were voted by the League of Nations.

HOBART MILLS

Jack Chubbuck arrived from Sacramento on Friday evening where he attends Junior College, to spend the week end with his mother Mrs. Cora Chubbuck.

Ray McDonald went to Sacramento to spend the week end with his family, who are living there this winter.

T. K. Oliver has returned from Berkeley where he visited his family over the week end.

W. J. Thomas, the manager of the Hobart Estate store, has returned from a short visit with his family at San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson were Reno visitors one day during the week.

Charles Baldwin, who is mining at Little Valley was in town on Monday after supplies.

Ray Cavallo spent the week end at the home of his parents coming up from Sacramento where he is attending school.

Mrs. Irma Atkins and Mrs. Jessie McGinnus, teachers in the Hobart school spent the week end at their homes in Nevada City.

It was decided to postpone the meeting of the Sierra Tri Council of the Parent Teachers Association that was to have been held at the Hobart Hall on Thursday evening, on account of the day following a District Meeting in Sacramento, making it impossible for District Officers to come here to attend the meeting. A suitable date will be selected later for the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Hobart Parent Teachers Association will be held at the Schoolhouse on Thursday evening. Plans will be perfected for the dance to be given in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viggers and family spent the week end in Sacramento where they visited relatives. Ray McDonald accompanied them on the trip and visited with his family in Sacramento.

Walter Stewart, manager of the store at Greagle passed through Hobart Mills on Monday and visited friends while in town, later continuing on to Reno on business. Mr. Stewart is a former resident of Hobart Mills and was glad to have the opportunity to visit with old friends.

Mrs. Jack Lubrs and Mrs. F. E. Hatfield of Camp 21 were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jouett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Egbert have moved to Reno where Mr. Egbert has secured employment in a lumber yard.

Mrs. William Cross has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Reno.

O. C. Landrith was a week end visitor in Reno, where he visited his family.

Mervin McDonald and James Percy spent Saturday and Sunday in the vicinity of Sacramento where they went dove hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Otis and son Bill and daughter Caroline have returned home from a visit with relatives at Gridley.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Harris were Greagle visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Stewart was confined to her home for several days while suffering from a severe cold.

Miss Margery Canady has returned home from an extended visit with relatives at Diamond Springs and resumed school at the Truckee High School.

V. C. Mack who conducts the Hobart Barber Shop is working in Truckee at the Nick Swago Shop during the day time, but is in his own shop after four o'clock every afternoon and evening.

(Continued on Page 4)

TRUCKEE SODA WORKS—W. M. Englehart, Distributor

JEWELRY
WATCH
and
CLOCK
Repairing

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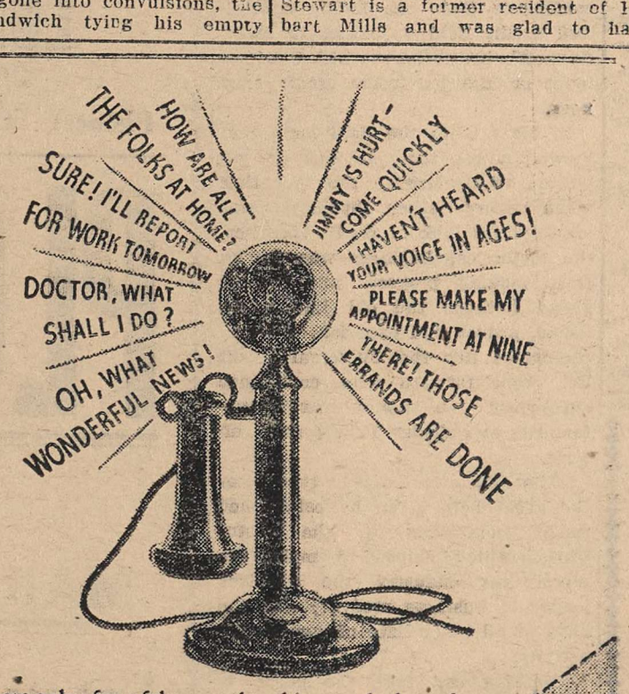
HOW ARE ALL THE FOLKS AT HOME?
SURE! I'LL REPORT FOR WORK TOMORROW
DOCTOR, WHAT SHALL I DO?
OH, WHAT WONDERFUL NEWS!
JIMMY IS HURT- COME QUICKLY
I HAVEN'T HEARD YOUR VOICE IN AGES!
PLEASE MAKE MY APPOINTMENT AT NINE
THERE! THOSE ERRANDS ARE DONE

These are only a few of the countless things a telephone does for people. Do you realize that telephone service of your own will do as much for *you?*

May we explain to you the various kinds of service, and help you to select the one suited to your needs? The coupon below will bring our representative at your convenience.

Please send a representative to tell me more about telephone service.

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Call on (date)_____ at (time)_____

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• Built into every Silvertown is the Life-Saver Golden Ply—a remarkable new invention that resists the heat generated *inside* the tire by today's high speeds and thus keeps high-speed blowouts from getting a start. Yet Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires. See us today. Keep danger a stranger.

HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS—THIS LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY RESISTS HEAT—PREVENTS THESE BLOW-OUTS
REMEMBER IT COSTS NO MORE TO PLAY SAFE

GOODRICH GLASS CLEANER
Easy... Quick!

Removes all dirt, insect stains and road grime from windshields and car windows. Ideal, too, for many home uses on house windows, mirrors, tile, etc. Will not mar paint or varnish. Just spray it on—wipe it off. Get a can today.

79c 12 oz. bottle with spray

Price subject to change without notice

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Safety
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Truckee—Phone 121

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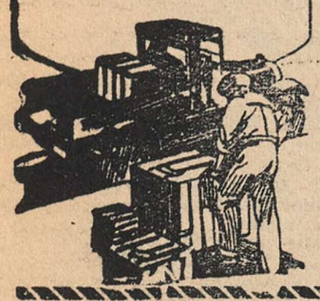

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"Best in the West"
Per Ton $13.50
Half Ton 7.00
Quarter Ton 3.75
Single Sacks ..... .80

City Transfer
E. H. and C. E. Smith, Props.
Phone 68 Truckee, Calif.

HOBART MILLS NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

John Brennan, a waiter at the Hobart Boarding House is a patient at the Hobart Hospital, seriously ill. Mr. Brennan underwent an emergency operation for an exploded appendix last week.

Mrs. E. K. Wilson entertained a group of friends at her home on Friday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly passed playing bridge and when scores were counted, high awards were made by Mrs. P. W. Lazier and Mrs. E. K. Wilson. The following ladies attended: Mrs. E. C. Murray, Mrs. P. W. Lazier, Mrs. V. C. Mack,. Mrs. John Person, Mrs. Martin Nelson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Roy Gates and the hostess. Seasonable refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. John Person and Mrs. V. C. Mack were Reno visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canady of Reno were Hobart visitors on Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Wilson visited at Incline and other Hobart holdinge on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Seymour of Brockway visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson on Thursday.

Driver License Rules Tightened By New Laws

New regulations concerning drivers licenses are now in effect with the object of weeding out incompetent or habitually dangerous drivers. Actual fitness for the privilege of operating an automobile, as implied by possession of a driver's license, is being put to the test of a system of records designed for that purpose. Each individual driver of California's more than three million licensed operators will have placed against his name in the files of the Department of Motor Vehicles every accident and every violation of traffic laws as shown by accident reports and court records.

Drivers whose records raise doubt as to their fitness will be summoned for re-examination to determine whether their licenses should be suspended or revoked. Thus the weeding out process is expected to operate with methodical accuracy and effect.

This feature of the new driver's license regulations enacted by the last Legislature is emphasized by Percy E. Towne, chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the California State Automobile Association in a statement reviewing the measures. Towne said:

"Motorists who are inclined to be careless or willfully disobedient to traffic laws should bear in mind that hereafter any driver may be re-examined at will, and if any person's accident or court record indicates that he is not a safe driver, he will probably have difficulty in retaining his license to drive.

"The Department of Motor Vehicles has been given greatly increased powers in the issuance and cancellation of drivers' licenses and the new system of records will make it possible to determine at a glance the saftey record of individual drivers. With the motoring public aware of this close scrutiny it can be expected that there will be a more general effort among drivers to keep their records clear."

An amended section of the vehicle code provides that the Department may conduct an investigation as to whether a license should be suspended or revoked upon receiving information or upon a showing by its records:

1. That the licensee has been involved as a driver in any accident causing death or personal injury or serious damage to property.

2. That he has been involved in three or more accidents within a period of twelve consecutive months.

3. That he is an habitual violator of traffic laws.

4. That he is an habitual reckless, negligent, or incompetent driver.

5. That he has permitted unlawful or fraudulent use of his license.

6. That any ground exists for which a license might be refused.

Immediate revocation of the driver's license is mandatory in the event of conviction of manslaughter or negligent homicide; of causing injury or death when driving while drunk; of driving when addicted to or under the influence of narcotics; of failure to stop after an accident involving personal injury; of three charges of reckless driving within twelve consecutive months; of any felony under the vehicle code or any felony in which a motor vehicle is used.

Licenses so revoked cannot be renewed until the expiration of one year and until the driver involved has given proof of ability to respond n damages as provided by law.

Provision is also made for suspension of licenses in misdemeanor drunk cases (those not involving death or injury); for reckless driving causing bodily injury; and in misdemeanor cases of failure to stop after an accident.

An important addition to the tests for issuance of a driver's license is that of mental fitness, although it is provided that "any mental or physical defect which in the opinion of the Department does not affect the applicant's ability to exercise reasonable and ordinary control in operating a motor vehicle shall not prevent the issuance of a license."

RICHMOND BRANCH HAS DEALER MEETING

At a series of Ford dealer meetings held throughout the Richmond branch territory under the supervision of J. J. Hague, assistant manager of the Richmond Branch of the Ford Motor Company, Robert G. Turner, Northern California manager for the Universal Credit Company is relaying to the 202 Ford dealers and their sales managers the U. C. C. plans for 1936 as set forth last week at San Diego by H. C. Butkiewicz of Detroit, U. C. C. business development manager.

At this meeting Butkiewicz declared that the return of business confidence finds the highly specialized credit field appealing to many financial institutions without experience in the purchaser credit business.

In his talk to the field men, Butkiewciz urged them to call the attention of dealers to the fact that when every other business was cramped for lack of credit facilities, the motor car business was out in front making progress and forging ahead because the old line established, proven and experienced credit companies like the Universal Credit Co., went forward with confidence supporting the motor car manufacturer and dealer in his sales efforts.

"The business world recognizes the great help given by established credit companies to the motor world, which helped to make the motor car industry the absolute leader in business recovery and the envy of all other lines of commercial activity.

"Nothing can take the place, to the satisfaction of both dealer and buying public, of the established, good will building credit institution that serves one exclusive product and is sincerely interested in one car, one dealer organization and the interests of the motor car buying public. This type of financing has made possible quantity production cars for the people at low prices; Butkiewicz said.

CALIFORNIA WHEAT SUPPLYING EAST

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26 —(UP)— With market conditions indicating the highest price in years, California wheat growers are in the enviable position of having a bumper crop this year.

A production of 13,592,000 bushels of wheat is forecast for California by the federal-state crop reporting service as compared with a crop totaling 8,384,000 bushels in 1934.

Because of failures in grain districts to other sections of the country, California wheat is moving to mid-western and eastern markets for the first time in many years.

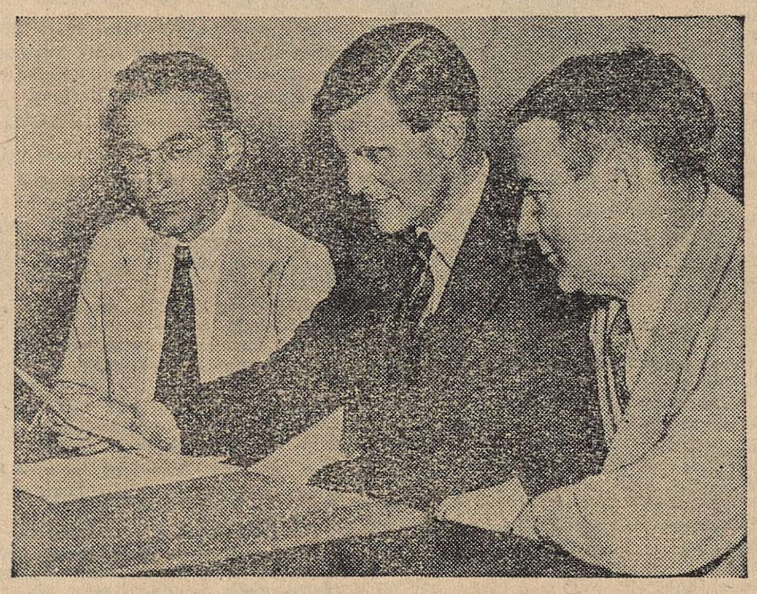
With good wheat at a premium, the price in Chicago on several occasions has gone above the $1 per bushel mark, and experts estimate that the supply will not meet the demand by a wide margin.

Other field crops in California also have been generally successful with most of the major plantings well ahead of last year in estimated production.

The barley yield has been estimated at 36,642,000 bushels as compared with 22,682,000 bushels last year.

The principal crop to go against the upward trend was rice, with this year's crop forecast at 5,696,000 bushels as compared with 7,664,000 bushels the previous year.

Social Security Board Meets



The Social Security board, to administer President Roosevelt's program of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, held its first meeting in Washington with John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, as chairman. Left to right: Arthur J. Altmeyer, John G. Winant and Vincent Morgan Miles.

Intoxicated Pedestrians Outnumber Drivers

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26 —(UP)— Intoxicated pedestrans have become more of a problef to the California highway patrol than drunken drivers.

A report of Ray Ingels, director of the departbent of motor vehicles, revealed that the number of tipsy pedestrians involved in highway accidents increased 33 per cent during the first half of 1935 as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year.

There were 429 intoxicated persons on foot who either caused accidents or were injured during the six-month period, while the number for the first half of 1934 was 313 persons.

The campaign against drunken drivers was believed responsible for holding down the increase in accidents listed under this classification. For the first six months of the year there were 1,811 intoxicated operators involved in accidents, an increase of 11 over the first half of 1934. The 1933 figure for the corresponding period was 1,466.

State Library Kept Busy Supplying Dates for Aged

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26—(UP)— Not a relief agency, the California state library is coming in for more than its share of the work since approval of the new modified old age pension act.

Thousands of aged persons have applied to the library as a last resort in offering proof of their age so that they may receive benefits under the security act which now sets up a minimum age limit of 65 years.

The great registers of voters filed with the state library by counties ever since 1867 are the biggest source of help for men. The women, however, never never give their ages and so must find verification by means of notice of birth certificates or marriage licenses in newspaper files.

The law designating birth statistics compulsory statistical data was not adopted until 1905. As a result the search for proof often is a tedious one.

Men, it seems, are not the only ones that forget dates.

"Many of the applicants have forgotten dates—even wedding anniversaries," said Librarian Mabel R. Gillis. "And women are just as bad as men for forgetting when they were married.

Wants To See Governor State Owes Him Money

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26—(UP)— Impatience and indignation caused Nick Spanovich, 44, to lose his usual courteous demeanor and he found himself being led from the governor's office to the city jail where he was given a chance to regain his composure while serving a short term for vagrancy.

Nick had become almost a tradition around the capitol. At frequent intervals during the past four years, he strode into the waiting room, bowed to the secretary, and said:

"I have come to see the governor. California, she owe me much money."

He never was granted an audience and each time he left the office quietly.

But on his last visit, he became indignant at the delay and pounded on the governor's door, demanding entrance. An officer led him away.

No one seems to know much about Nick or why he insists upon seeing the governor. He disdains to explain his calls.

More Men May Be Employed on Highways

SACRAMENTO, Sept 26—(UP)— Relief labor alone will not have to be used on California highway projects financed with the aid of federal funds, Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, has been informed by the United States bureau of public roads.

Regularly employed labor may be used when relief labor is not available.

This concession was considered significant, Kelly said, because it meant the Waldo approach to the Golden Gate Bridge, Palomar road in San Diego county and other important feeder road projects probably could be financed under federal aid. Under the original stipulations, the department did not care to risk undertaking such projects for fear that relief rolls might become depleted before completion of the work, thereby causing the government to discontinue federal aid.

State Orange Crop Shows Large Increase

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26—(UP)— Southern California's 1934-35 Valencia orange crop will exceed last year's production by some 10,,000,000 boxes, according to a forecast of the federal state crop reporting service.

The crop will total an estimated 26,950,000 boxes, compared with 16,465,000 in 1933-34 and 19,324,000 in 1932-33.

The estimates were based on total production, and officials said the entire crop would not be harvested because of some "tree loss."

Grapefruit production also is high, it being estimated at 2,167,000 boxes in comparison with 1,713,000 last year and 1,350,000 the year before.

Liquor License Fees More Than Double Last Year

SACRAMENTO, Sept 26 —(UP)— Liquor license fees collected during the first eight months of this year were more than double the amount received during the corresponding period in 1934. according to a report submitted the state board of equalization by George M. Stout, liquor administrator.

Total fees collected amounted to $4,618,366, compared with $2,010,590 during the first eight months of last year.

In two months—July and August the state collected $1,744,522 from the new liquor excise stamp tax, and in July $188,504 was received from the two-cents a gallon tax on beer and wines.

Largest Postal Card Order Placed By California

SACRAMENTO, Sept 26—(UP)— The largest single order of postal cards ever recorded here came from Ray Ingels, director of the department of motor vehicles, who asked the postoffice to deliver him 1,950,000 stamped cards. They will be used to notify all automobile owners of the respective market values of their automobiles and the amount of the 1936 tax on the motor vehicles.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of the Sierra Sun and Truckee Republican, published weekly at Truckee, California for October 1, 1935.

State of California,)
) ss.
County of Nevada,)

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. C. Bavier who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is publisher of the Sierra Sun and Truckee Republican and the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher editor managing editor and business managers are;

Editor and Publisher,
E. C. Bavier, Truckee, California.

2. That the owner is,
E. C. Bavier, Truckee, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are:

C. Edmunds, Truckee, California.
E. C. Bavier, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty-fifth day of September, 1935.

C. B. White.

Deer Season
NOW OPEN

Our stock includes all that the huntsmen need from knives to the latest type gun. Our ammunition is good and new.

We have hunting licenses and the necessary deer tags.

D. CABONA
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Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson Sermon will be read Sunday, September 29, on the subject "Reality."

The Golden Text will be: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1: 17). Bible selections will include the following passage from Jeremiah 51: 10, 15: "The Lord hath brought forth our righteouness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God. He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his understanding."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,—Spirit possessing all power filling all space, constituting all Science,—contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the radiant reality of God's creation, in which all that He has made is pronounced by His wisdom good" (pp. 109,110).

Some Merriam Appointees May Have Life Jobs

SACRAMENTO, Sept 26 —(UP)— Approval by the voters of proposition No. 3 on the general election ballot has added new significance to judicial appointments being made by Governor Frank F. Merriam.

New appointments to the state supreme and appellate court benches may amount to life tenure jobs. At least, no other aspirants for judicial honors ever will be able to run for office against these appointees.

Officials pointed out that in the case of Justice Nathaniel P. Conrey of the Los Angeles appellate court, for instance, Governor Merriam has promised a place on the supreme court bench. Once he is appointed, the voters can approve him or reject him—but they cannot designate his successor.

Sponsored as a means of taking judicial positions "out of politics" the new law works in this fashion:

When a vacancy occurs on the supreme or appeallate benches, the governor makes an appointment which must be confirmed by a commission consisting of Chief Justice William H. Waste of the supreme court, Attorney General U. S. Webb and the presiding justice of the appellate court where the vacancy occurs.

The new judge thus selected holds office until the next general election when his name is submitted to the voters who either confirm or reject the appointment. Only the judge's name is offered to the electorate.

Should the judge in question be rejected, the governor is authorized to make another appointment, and to continue naming a justice until a satisfactory one comes along.

When any judges's term ends, he presents his name to the voter if he desires to stay in office. In such a case, only his name appears on the ballot inasmuch as no rival is permitted to run against him.

British Prince and His Fiancee

H. R. H. Prince Henry, duke of Gloucester, thirty-five, third son of the king and queen of England, and his fiancee, Lady Alice Scott, thirty-four, whose engagement was announced in the official court circular. Lady Alice is the third of five daughters of duke and duchess of Buccleuch and Queensbury.

Origin and Meaning Of Names of Counties

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county. Following is the sixth installment of the series. Editor.

Imperial County—Created August 15, 1907. It derived its name from the Imperial Valley, situated therein, and was organized from part of San Diego County.

Imperial, "The Winter Garden of America," has been transformed from a harsh and uninviting desert of cactus and sage brush to a veritable Garden of Eden. Imperial Valley is the largest irrigated district in the world. A great portion of the county, the tenth largest in California, lies below sea level, but in the eastern section are the Chocalate Mountains, and near San Diego county a chain of mountains extends south across the international boundary and are considered among the most picturesque in Southern California.

In ancient times the valley was part of the Golf of California, later being filled in with deposits and decayed vegetation brought down from the mountains in past ages by the Colorado river, forming a soil to be compared for productiveness with the Nile Valley in Egypt. Salton Sea, covering an area 35 by 14 miles, remained but slowly is drying up. More than 515,000 acres are under irrigation in the county and many thousands of additional acres will be cultivated after the completion of Boulder Dam.

Cotton production is an important industry with 22,165 acres now devoted to it. The leading crop is the Imperial Valley cantaloupe with an annual value of approximately $13,000,000 while other melons shipped have an annual valuation of about $9,000,000. Lettuce is in second place as a distinct crop with a valuation of about $11,000,000 a year. Imperial is the tenth cattle producing county of the state. Dairy products contribute more than $3,000,000 annually. Calexico, the Imperial Valley gateway to Old Mexico, is the port of entry to Lower California. Statistics show that 8,000,000 persons and 2,400,000 automobiles cross the international boundary here annually. El Centro, the county seat, had a population in 1907 of 125; today it boasts 8434. Population: 60,903. Area: 4089 square miles.

Inyo County—Created March 22, 1866. This county got its name from a tribe of Indians who inhabited that part of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The meaning of the word "Inyo" never has been determined.

Although Inyo is the second largest county in the state it is fifty-first in population. Fruitful farming lands, towering mountain ranges and hugh desert expanse combine to make it a unique county. Here is located the famed Death Valley, which has taken a heavy toll in human lives and yet in the winter time is one of California's greatest scenic attractions. In summer the temperature reaches 140 degrees, but from October to May the climate is delightful. Here it was that Death Valley Scotty became famous and built the great desert mansion that lures tourists. Good highways extend into the Valley from Barstow to the south and Owens Valley on the west. The county is a meca for hunters, fishermen, mountain climbers and vacationists and its lakes are beyond compare. Los Angeles obtains its water supply from Owens Valley through an aqueduct 250 miles in length. Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the United States, rises majestically to a height of 14,496 feet, and there are nine mountains over 14,000 feet high and several times that many ranging from 12,000 to 14,000 feet. Population 6,555. Area: 9991 square miles.

Kern County—Created April 2, 1866. This county derived its name from the Kern river, which was named for the lieutenant of that name of General John C. Fremont's expedition in 1845-47.

With an area about the size of Massachusetts, this county is made up of picturesque mountains, productive valleys and arid deserts. Vast underground resources of petroleum, gas and minerals supply the markets of the world, while enough cotton and wool are produced to clothe 100,000 persons. Varied fruits, field crops, vegetables, live stock and dairy products and scores of manufacturing plants add to the prosperity of Kern.

The mountain area comprises more than 3,000,000 acres, including a portion of the Sequoia and Santa Barbarba national forest. The Sierra Nevada on the east and Tehachapi Mountains on the south offer excellent hunting, fishing and camping. The Golden State Highway running from north to south, El Camino Sierra, from Mojave up through eastern Kern to the Inyo-Mono playground, an excellent highway leaving Bakersfield, traversing the Sequoia National Forest and a fine road crossing northwestern Kern in its course to the coast route highway at Paso Robles provide splendid means of seeing this extraordinary county.

Live stock raising is an important industry. Cotton production is increasing annually, 66,000 acres being now devoted to this product. Kern is well adapted to fruit growing. Oil has been produced in the county for forty years and at present more than 50 per cent of the oil producing area in the state is here. Randsburg, a Mojave Desert town, with a population of 443, is the home of the famous Yellow Aster gold mine, which has produced $18,000,000, and the Kelly mine, also one of California's best gold producers. Population: 82,570. Area: 8003 square miles.

Next: Kings, Lake and Lassen counties.

Large Scale Buying Is Economy For State

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26—(UP)— If the average housewife could do her buying on large scale and exhibit the same economy as that shown by officials in charge of the state's mental hospitals, reform and homes for the feeble minded, she could set a good table for only six cents a meal per person.

Harry Lutgens, state director of institutions, erected a target for housewives to shoot at when he disclosed that he fed 26,470 institution inmates for six cents a meal.

That low cost does not mean the inmates are restricted to bread and water, either. Main meat dishes are provided at two of the three daily meals. A varied diet is offered, and inmates can go back for seconds if the first plateful does not satisfy them.

Of course, the housewife is at a disadvantage from the start. She has to pay retail prices for her purchases, and most of her food is obtained in small quantity. Then, too, very little is given to her. During the month of June, the state on its institutional farms produced $59,200 worth of the food consumed in in the institutions. Nearly $100,020 in rations was purchased.

By means of establishing a basic ration and supervisory control over the purchase and issuance of foodstuffs, the department of institutions has managed to save 27 per cent in expenses lately as compared with the costs two years ago, Lutgens said.

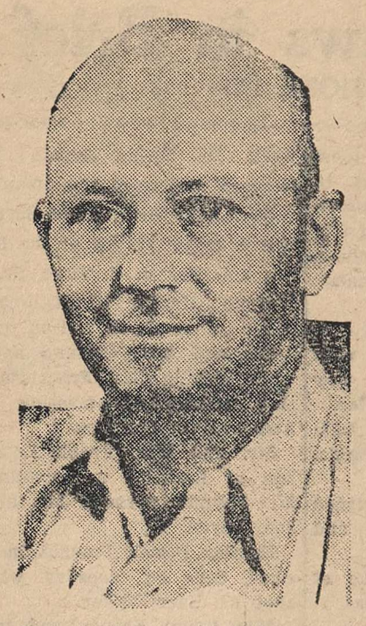
Evidence that inmates of intsitutions do not fare badly so far as meals are concerned, even at six cents per head each meal, is shown by the following menu typical of a day's program:

Breakfast—Stewed fruit, cereal, bread and butter, syrup, coffee. Milk and sugar for cereal and coffee.

Dinner—Main meat dish, varied with meat stew or meal loaf; potatoes, vegetables cooked or in salad, bread and butter, tea with milk and sugar, dessert consisting of fruit, pastry or pudding.

Supper—Soup, main meat dish varied with pork and beans, spanish rice or Italian spaghetti; bread and butter, vegetables cooked or in salad, milk.

FIGHTS FOR AAA



The newly organized League for Economic Equality, with headquarters at Sioux City, Iowa, which hopes to raise $100,000 among farmers in the Middle West to carry on a court fight for the AAA, has elected as their head, Alvern S. Wendel, prominent Woodbury county, Iowa, farmer. The league is fighting to retain benefits for farmers under provisions of AAA.

LIVESTOCK CONDITIONS MOST FAVODABLE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26—(UP)— California stockmen still face the most "favorable conditions" known in the state for many years, according to the federal-state crop reporting service.

"Stockmen continue in an exceptionally favorable position with regard to feed supplies for their stock, a report stated. "There is an abundant supply of matured vegetation over practically all parts of the state.

"Supplies of hay, grain and other feeds also are large, while prices for them are relatively low, thus insuring adequate protection in this respect for the coming winter, as well as encouraging more extensive operations in fattening animals for market. It is not often that such favorable conditions exist in all part of the state as is the case this year."

Condition of pastures and ranges was listed in the report as 88, compared with 56 a year ago and a 10-year September average of 73 per cent.

"Only twice in the past 16 years (1925 and 1927) has the September condition equal that now reported," the service explained.

A survey revealed cattle to be in "very good condition" in all parts of the stage with a rating of 94 as compared with 72 a year ago and a 10-year average of 85. As a result local growers were expected to supply more than the usual portion of slaughter cattle for packers this fall.

Taking part in the same upward trend, sheep and lambs were reported at 94, compared with 80 a year ago and a 10-year average of 88.

"The excellent condition of ewes during the breeding season, together with the larger number of replacement stock shipped in during the past year, are indicative of a large lamb crop in 1935," the crop market report predicted.

"The small supplies of light feeder lambs from the western range areas this fall suggest reduced competition next spring between early California lambs and fed lambs."

New Standardization Law Will Increase Sale of Honey

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26—(UP)— California's adoption of a honey standardization law will open up new markets in other states, in the opinion of J. I. Hambleton, in charge of bee culture investigations for the U. S. department of agriculture.

"California honey always is in demand, but establishment of definite grades will increase the demand for this product," Hambleton predicted.

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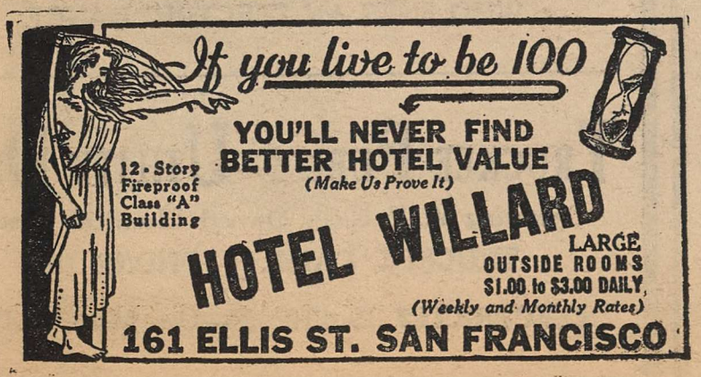

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City News in Brief

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FOR RENT OR SALE: Five room furnished house on High Street. In excellent condition. $20 a month rent. Phone 172-M. Mrs. Sackett. 9-26

Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at Besio's on Monday, September 30.

FOR SALE: Large Chesterfield bed, rose colored mohair, also couch with mattress. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. Sierra Sun Office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore of Oakland are guests at the Wm. Englehart home.

Mrs. A. B. Polyanich has returned from a visit in Sacramento and Grass Valley.

Wm. Loynd and Bob Douglas of Berkeley were week end visitors at the E. L. Loynd home.

Mr. and Mrs. A Levezza and Miss Nella Levezza of Sacramento were visitors in town over the week end.

Miss Claudia Bick had her tonsils removed at the Hobart Hospital last week. Dr. Swing assisted by Dr. Bernard performed the operation.

Mrs. John Titus, Jr. of Sacramento was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Titus, Sr.

Clyde Murray of Vallejo is a guest at the P. R. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland spent the week end in San Francisco where they attended a meeting of the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loynd and son of Berkeley are visiting with Mr. Loynd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loynd.

Stanley Powell brought in a good sized deer on Tuesday which he shot at Euer Valley.

Mrs. Glenn Keenan and two children, Doris and Gordon returned on Wednesday from a visit in Gridley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cozzalio of San Francisco visited at the home of Mrs. V. Cozzalio last week.

NORDEN NEWS

Venison stews are very much in evidence this week in a score of Norden homes with many prominent citiens enjoying the festive treat of a few lucky crack shot hunters of this community.

Frank Rector Agent-Telegrapher at Norden is busy handing out a good grade cigar to all his friends this week over the arrival of a seven pound eight ounce bouncing boy. Donald Frank is keeping his father busy on his off hours traveling between Norden and Truckee to look after his every need. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Louis Featsent of B&B 108 spent several hours tramping the hills to the rear of Boca last week and is still nursing tired feet. However, he plans to spend three days this week in the same location and will return with the limit so he avers.

Clarence Libby was the first successful Norden hunter to come in with a deer since the opening of the season, he bagged a 4 pointer mule tail in the Floriston country, Elmer Eversalt of Norden and Harry Sylvester of Sacramento were also in the party with Sylvester also having a four pointer mule tail to take home.

Okla Hensley of Norden was the first successful hunter of this community to bag the limit of two deer in one days outing and brought in a two pointer and a four pointer mule tail deer from the Boca and Floriston section, Mrs. Hensley and young son, Billy remained at camp and shared in the joy, Clarence Libby also was in the party.

Joseph Casari and Louis Featsent both enjoyed venison stews this week in Norden homes.

The John Kinsey summer home in Norden was filled with friends this week.

John Kinsey was another Norden hunter to return with a four pointer mule tail from Modoc county. He was in company with three others who also bagged one each.

Mrs. John Lyons of Norden Grocery spent one day in San Francisco on business.

Miss Crystal White of Sacramento is visiting friends in Norden.

Abe Bertolozzi was one of the sucessful men to pick a winner on the Joe Louis and Baer fight as also were John Norman and William Backarich.

BEN COOPER TO WORK MINE

Ben Cooper has just completed the installation of an air compressor on his mining property recently discovered in the Truckee river canyon near Floriston.

It is the intention of the owner to start tunnel work immediately. The vein which it is stated assays from $11.25 to $22 in gold and silver values has a width of twelve feet near the point of discovery with out croppings showing for a quarter mile. The property is easy of access, being about fifteen hundred feet from the highway.

Forest Rangers Predict Results of Deer Season

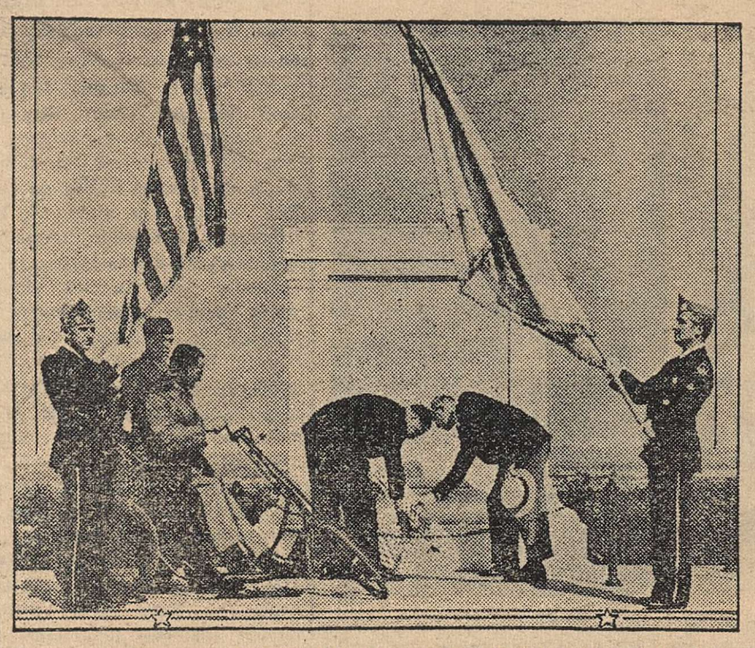
Now that the last half of the deer hunting season is well along in its stride in the national forests of the Sierra Nevada, old timers among the forest rangers are making predictions as to the results in California.

Basing their prophecies on figures gathered by the Forest Service in former years there will be 115,000 deer hunters who will spend an average of four or five days in the mountains. One out of every seven will bring home a set of horns and 99 per cent of these will be photographed by envious friends as the hunter stands nonchalantly beside his kill armed with a trusty rifle and a red hat. Our natty bumpos it is estimated will spend about $25.00 each on their hunting trip, thereby spreading a sizeable fortune of $2,875,000 among sporting goods dealers, hotels, resorts, garages and local mountain communities. When the whole account is settled it will be found that each buck cost about $180 which seems to prove that the blacktail and the mule deer did not lay down their lives too cheaply.

What will please the forest rangers the most is that only one out of about 800 hunters will be careless with fire. But they always worry about that one person. In all national forests where hunting is one of the major recreational uses, special provisions are made for the supervision of deer hunters. In some forests all hunters are registered as they enter the boundaries and in others they are visited in their camps, the idea being to gain the cooperation of all sportsmen in the preservation of their hunting grounds from forest fires and the proper management of the wild life resources of the national forests.

Of course, as the old timers know to their sorrow, some of the boys will get lost and cause anxiety to their friends and no end of trouble for the rangers. But the old timers take this philosophically and offer good advice beforehand which they know will likely be forgotten when the panic stricken hunter realizes that he doesn't know where camp is located. Some of the others will be too greedy and then the forest rangers will help the State Game wardens teach them how to play fair with the wild life.

Blue Devils Honor Unknown Soldier



A group of representatives of the famous Blue Devils, a French World war veterans' organization, as they placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery.

New State Department To Have Many Employees

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26—(UP)—Organization of a new state department almost as large as the division of highways will be necessary this winter when the new social security act, adopted by the last legislature, becomes effective.

The act is, in effect, an unemployment insurance measure so far reaching and complicated that it may take a corps of 2,000 to 3,000 employees to handle its many ramifications.

Estimates of the size of the new department may be made by comparison with the sales tax division, created by the legislature in 1933, There are 829 persons employed to handle 170,000 sales tax accounts. The unemployment insurance agency will be confronted with the problem of handling 2,000,000 or more accounts and must necessarily, therefore, employ a large staff of accountants, investigators and other state workers.

In addition to authorizing this new agency, the legislature provided that additional duties will fall upon the franchise tax commissioner, who will administer the new state income tax act and must have an accounting force to handle some 400,000 returns.

The largest single agency in the state now is the highway division, with more than 5000 employes.

The new social security act becomes effective January 1, 1936. In administering it, accounts must be carried for individual employers and employes. Except for certain excluded classes this will include all industries in the state.

In a statement concerning this development, Controller Ray L. Riley said:

"While the cost of government will be substantially augmented by these new agencies, it is of little importance when contrasted with the effect of the levies made thereunder upon business throughout the state."

Beginning next January 1, there will be paid into the social security fund 1 per cent of all payrolls. The individual employe will be required to pay an additional amount equal to ½ of 1 per cent. In 1937, the employer will pay 2 per cent of the payroll, and the employe 1 per cent of his earnings. In 1938 and thereafter the employer's contribution will be 3 per cent, while the employe's will remain at 1 per cent, making a total of 4 per cent of all payrolls, or an annual payment into the fund of $160,000,000 a year.

Benefits will not be available until January 1, 1938, in order that a reserve fund may be built up during the interim. After January 1, 1938, eligible employes who lose their jobs will be entitled to receive an amount equal to 65 per cent of their average weekly wage but the benefit cannot exceed $15 or drop below $7 per week.

When the national old age pension act becomes effective, presumably in 1937, additional millions will be poured into reserve funds.

"Total collections in California in 1937 will be $280,000,000," Riley said, referring to state and federal plans. "This amount will be augmented from year to year and in 1949 employers will be paying 6 per cent of payrolls and employes 4 per cent of their wages, for unemployment insurance and old age and other relief. On the basis of present payrolls this would mean a contribution of $40,000,000 a year."

State Chamber of Commerce Meets Friday

Business and civic leaders from Northern California will gather in Sacramento on Friday, September 27, to consider problems of governmental expenditures, highway construction, the development of Lassen Park, roadside clearing by the CCC, and other problems confronting California business.

The meeting has been called by the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Dudley V. Saeltzer of Redding, Regional Director of the State Chamber, will preside.

Committees on Lassen Park, Highways, Agriculture, Taxation, Conservation, Winter Sports, Publicity, and Travel Stimulation will meet at 10 a. m. at the Senator Hotel, with a general business session of the combined groups following at noon.

Representatives from Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Solano, Sutter, Tehama, Trinity, Yolo, and Yuba will attend the all day session.

Motor Vehicle Department Borrows from State Funds

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26 —(UP)— The state department of motor vehicles needed $30,000 and Attorney General U. S. Webb found it—just like that.

The department faces the task of collecting the new value tax on motor vehicles which falls due on January 1. Cost of collection shall be paid out of receipts from the tax, but there is plenty of work to be done before the tax is payable.

Asked for an opinion, Webb told the department to "borrow it from the state emergency fund and pay it back when the taxes are paid."

Officials To Fight Disease

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26 —(UP)— At the request of national park officials, experts of the state department of agriculture will attempt to formulate a program looking toward control of leaf miner which is attacking lodge pole pine trees in Yosemite national park.

Study In Chagrin—The wrestler who forgot which one was supposed to win the match.

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10-3

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25c Talcum Powders	.19
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25c McKESSON Hand and Skin Lotion	.19
50c McKESSON Milk of Almond Cream	.39
25c McKESSON Creams in Tube	.19
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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP—Use More of IT!